Grantland Rice

NATIONALS AND DODGERS PLAY SCORELESS TEN-INNING TIE--OTHER SPORTS

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Attack and Defense.

with a left jab, and if this failed, to retaliate with an uppercut.

The Aftermath.

But the faot remains that as Carpentier, arrayed in his war

The 1920 campaign opens in about two weeks. Within this time

the public should be given every possible fact in connection with the

baseball opens one of its interesting campaigns under a cloud that

The percentage of honest ball players runs as high as any other

TECH PROVES EASY

FOR WESTERN CLUB

Western High had little trouble in

defeating last season's champion

Tech team, 14 to 5, yesterday aft-

Brooks pitched a fine game for

the Westerners, as he only allowed the Manual Trainers six hits.

Western.... 5 1 5 0 0 3 x-14 9

Tech...... 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 5 6 10 Batteries — Western, Brooks and

Cary; Tech, Deck, Hickew and Par-

Dixie Club to Play.

The Dixie A. C. will open its base-

ball season this afternoon, playing

the Gonzaga High School at Union

League Park at 3:30. The following

players are requested to report: McCormack, Dove, Cobb, T. Moran,

R. Moran, Alsop, Hadda, Miles and Horn. For games address Blum at 1038 Fifth street northeast.

Carpentier vs. O'Dowd.

Carpentier was offered \$20,000 to-

delphia with Mike O'Dowd, the mid-

dle-weight champion. The offer was made by Frank O'Brien, of the Na-

Emerald Stars Lose.

The Carlton A. C. defeated the Emerald Stars yesterday afternoon

to the tune of 9 to 4 in a fast game. The feature of the contest was the

oitching of Vermillion for the winners. For games address Stephens Vermillion, 721 Twenty-fourth street

Risberg Reports.

Georgetown, Tex., March 29.— Swede Risberg, holdout infielder of the White Sox, reported in uniform here today. He was not expected to play in the game against South-western University however.

northwest.

New York, March 29 .- Georges

Score by innings:

trade, business or profession. It is not only to the interest of the

public but also to the interest of the honest player to have the crooks

named and expelled from the game, wherever they can be found.

But Here's Mike O'Dowd!

time, not even barring one John Lawrence Sullivan.

was a war, much who was in it and who was not."

Carpentier is, of course, right when he says that the rushing

Che On

aggressive type of fighter is the easiest to hit.

barricaded by a long left with a sting at the end.

jaw than upon being soaked in return.

scrap was over inside of twenty seconds.

regret the incident immediately.

trade and yet never wore the khaki.

giving three lusty cheers for Dempsey.

such, in print, to the best of my knowledge.

isn't composed exclusively of silver linings.

PLEBES RELAY MAY,

champion at the time.

Dodgers and Griffs Battle Ten Inning Scoreless Tie

By GEORGE L. MORELAND.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 29.-A real pitcher's battle is the spice steward of the Canadian Jockey of the national pastime, but witnessing a nothing-to-nothing verdict Club at Woodbine, Blue Bonnets,

is something few and far between, even in the Connaught Park courses, will serve heated days of the mid-season. This is what the in the steward stand at Bowle dur-Jacksonville fans and fannetts were handed today, ing the spring session of the Southwhen the Washington Club and the Brooklyn tion, which will begin Thursday.

Dodgers hooked up in the first game of the spring of William P. Spurgeon, scheduled double-bill. The most ardent Dixie fans had never hoped to see such a battle.

Four hurlers were exhibited for mound duties, including the mighty Walter Johnson, but from the quartet, one-half dozen hits were the total gathered. The team honors were even, each obtaining three safe bingles, while the remarkable resolutions was that only three passes were handed.

Washington

Erickson, p.....

Brooklyn.

Wheat, If

A REAL BATTLE

Out stealing-Roth by Miller: Harris by

For Gun Club

The Silver Spring Cun Club has

dent. Oscar A. Herriman. second vice president; William S. Tyle?

third vice president, B. S. Leizear,

competitive shoot on Monday, April

Westovers Organize.

The Westover Athletic Club has

Heads Selected

feature of the curve-benders was that only three passes were handed McLennan will serve as clerk of out. Errorless baseball was played throughout, and one of the Course and scales and Herman Couklin and Ernest Hall as patrol fastest exhibition games ever played during the spring training sea- and son was sure on tap today.

Johnson, in the first inning, after two batters were out, was Bennings track from New Orleans found for a double, but the Dodgers were unable to advance their with the stable of Adolph Spreckels, man-I may as well say that during the entire contest neither team home-bred 2-year-olds in could get a man past the mid-station. The Superbas gathered but two

hits off the Nationals' slabmen. One was credited to the Dodgers when Judge failed to cover first after he managed to knock down a line drive, thus killing what looked good for a triple, The other hit was a line drive by Kreuger, to

The Nationals, on the other hand, tallied three hits. The first was off Smith in the fifth inning. Harris, 2b..... when Roth cracked out a pretty drive to left field. First base was as far as he could journey. He was caught asleep off the bag, and was iun down between the bases.

In the eighth inning O'Nelli reg-

istered the second hit, a line drive between the short field and second base, while the third was a clean single by Harris in the tenth.

It looked bad for the Nationals in the final when Erickson walked the first man up, but a double play via Harris. O'Neill to Judge. lowered the temperature of the Dodgers'

fighting blood. The last man proved an easy out. O'Neill to Judge. O'Day, who worked behind the bat, called it a day's work after the tenth inning, as the teams were forced to make train connections for Charleston, where they resume their schedule tomor-

More than 5,000 fans turned out to witness the double bill, the first in which two teams from 1 arries were engaged. The Reds and Yanks battled the firs, contest, New York giving the Cincinnati outfit the small end of

Maryland State's Nine Will Leave On Southern Trip ficers: Hon. Blair Lee. president; season. With

Flüshed with victories over George- secretary; F. Paul Clark, treasurer. town and Gallaudet, Coach (Curley) Mason Mill and Charles W. Shaw. Byrd's Maryland State ball-tossers field, captains. Charlottesville, Va., where that af- 5, beginning promptly at 1 o'clock ternoon they will stack up against p. m., at the club grounds, Silver the University of Virginia. State Spring, Md. Three silver trophies has not forgotten its defeat at the All interested persons are invited hands of the Virginians last season to participate. and is sure to make the Dixie boys hustle to come in with the long end of the count.

State takes on Richmond College at Richmond on Wednesday. The organized for the season and would game scheduled with Wake Forest like to arrange games with all fast for Thursday has been cancelled and teams in this vicinity. Address the date probably will not be filled, challenges to William L. F. Roberts, North Carolina State and the Uni- 1319 Twenty-fourth street northversity of North Carolina will be west. met Friday and Saturday respec-

The following Monday and Tuesday will find the States playing the University of Georgia, at Athens, being down for two games with the Southerners.

The Southern trip will be concluded with a game against the University of South Carolina at Columbia. The Staters are due back at College Park to meet Penn State

REX CLUBMEN WILL HOLD PRACTICE TODAY

The Rex Athletic Club baseball players will practice again today on the field at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, at 5 p. m.

Jimmie Roche, captain of the team, would like to have players report promptly. A two-hour practice was held Sunday, the players getting a good batting and fielding workout. Some sharp fielding was indulged in by the first squad that took the field the following players taking part: Sterzer, Roche, Bernhardt, McCarthy, on the infield; Joe Giebel and H. Fitzgerald, catching: Blair, J. Fitzgerald, Griffith and Caffrey, in the outfield.

FIVE HURLERS WILL WORK FOR GRIFFMEN

Palm Beach, Fla., March 29.— President Griffith will devote his entire attention to developing his five first-string pitchers during the coming games. Johnson, Shaw, Erickson, Zachary and Courtney will receive the attention of the Foxy Pilot. Griff intends to have this crew ready for the opening of the campaign as he will use them for five innings each in the remaining games with the Cincinnati Reds.

HYATTSVILLE CLUB READY FOR GAMES

The Hyattsville Baseball Club has organized for the season of 1920 under the auspices of the Men's Club and would like to schedule games with any uniformed team in Washington and vicinity. J. G. Holden, manager. Address American Security & Trust Company, Washingion, D. C.

April 1st to April 15th Inc. Special Trains Leave White House Station at 1:15, 1:30 and 1:40 P. M. (Including War Tax) FIRST RACE, 2:30 P. M.

Name Officials For Race Meet At Bowie Track

Francis Nelson, of Toronto, chief

Post, who will remain away for and paddock judges. Ed will do the starting.

William Carroll has arrived at of San Diego. Cal. There are nine Spreckels string. They are sons and daughters of Runnymede and Voorhees. W. V. Casey has moved his stable, which consists of the platers American Boy, John I. Day, Bright Gold and a couple of 2-yearids, from the Gentlemen's Driving carly plans. Park to Bowie. These horses are

Four Clubs Will Play Series in South Next Year

Jacksonville, Fla., March 29 .- It is almost an assured fact that Cincinnati. Washington, New York and club series next spring.
This statement is made because

the Cincinnati Baseball Club last Saturday purchased the basebal grounds at Miami, where the Reds held their drills during the past three weeks.

The playing field will cost \$50,000. Out stealing—Roth by Miller: Harris by Kruger: Myers by Charrity. Left on bases—Washington, 3: Brooklyn, 2. Two-base hit—J. Johnston. Double play—Harris, O'Neill and Judge. Bases on balls—Off Erickson, 1: Cadore, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 2: Erickson 2: Smith, 2: Cadore, 3. Hits—Off Johnson, 1 in 4 linnings; Erickson, 2 in 6: Smith, 1 in 5: Cadore, 2 in 5. Umpires—Messrs, O'Day and C. Dineen. Time of game—1:08.

than likely accept the proposition of Daytona people and with the Yankees at Palm Beach, it will leave only Brooklyn to decide whether elected the following permanent of- has been made them to train next go to Ormande, where a good offer

With these same clubs all in the same territory, they could begin playing their games about March 15. thus saving a lot of extra money on the cost of the training trip.

YANKS LAND GAME

Yankees defeated the Reds here to-day 8 to 7. Babe Ruth opened the ninth with a double and scored when Lewis doubled over Duncan's

TWO and THREE Putting the Next One Over With BUGS BAER

-New Orleans, March 29 .-When a New Yorker shimmies with the frost and scoops a handful of snow out of hismoney pocket he has a sneaking notion that March is one month the world could do without. In the North March waltzes in like a lion and steps out like a-lamb. Down in the gulf she pops in like lion hash and waddles out like lamb stew. New Orleans is four-sheeted among the proverbs and wise cracks as the town that care forgot.

-Anyhow, a game was played and the Giants beat the Red Sox.

-Well, the rainmaker did not overlook it any. She's been drizzling for two days now, and the ball field looks like a good place to sink another German fleet. The town that care for-got! Sounds half way too pretty. The old town has one good system. Anybody who gets rolled for his bankroll, pulls out of an absinthe souse busted or sheds his velvet on the ponies doesn't have to carry the banner in New Orleans. All he has to do is to paddle up to the Mayor's diggins and they'll stake him to carfare back to his old home nest. You can return the darb when you get back home in a position to sew another button on your bankroll. Sweet stuff! -Rain made it look as if the Giants would have to consult the mayor. The loose weather stymied a crowd of 10,000 people who were anxious to lamp a world series in the spring. They were satis-fied with rain checks, figuring they could cash 'em next day. When she kept right on raining up to next noon Eddie Brannick started chasing up the mayor's phone number in the telephone atlas. Fortunately for both Brannick and the mayor it tightened up enough

to permit a game.

With old-time local option weather, the two games in New Orleans would have dragged out a combined attendance of 18,000. Cleveland trains here and attracted about

3,000 a game.

But interest in the Red But interest in the Red Sox and Giants series is burning up the South. The Dallas game was a record for training trips. While we're on the subject we might buzz that the Cleveland bunch looks like the cakes this season. They are being ballyhooed to win the American League pennant and the dope looks very right. We didn't spot them in action aclobby of the St. Charles.

looks more like champs in the lobby league.

There leaguers packing the St. Charles leather benches. The Glants, Sox and Cleveland are all guescts of Manager Jack Hobbie, who runs hotels in the winter and turns straight in the summer. The Indians poured out to pipe the day's game, being anxious to get a line on Bill Klem's whisk brooming on the close

Bill never uses his voice unless absolutely necessary.

He can pack more eloquence into a little flirt of that hay brush than Bill Bryan can intest into an optime Chapter. inject into an entire Chautau-qua season. A humble little cadenza on the home plate means that the runner is out.
When Bill dusts off the catch-

er at trail arms, there is going to be mourning among the guys who have been paging him from the bench. But the duke of 'em all is when Bill picks his teetn with the whole whiskbroom. A less energetic umpire might daintily pick out one straw, but Bill uses the whole works. That means the riot act.

—After Klem had waggled the old whisky broom around in the water, he decided that the field was fit to play on, provided that the boys took water wings around the bases with 'em.

This will enable the visiting medals, stepped upon United States soil, not many Americans were clubs to go there and make big As the Washington club will more

Jacksonville, Fla., March 29.-The part in the different contests, was the fact that he was the recognized

Luque and Wingo. Umpires — Di neen and O'Day. Time—2:15,

gar counter with a natural grace that indicates he will win at least forty games this season. Joe Wood and Tris Speaker hog the divans with that consumate yams who try to sneak a fast one over. Man for man, we haven't spotted an outfit that

in a hotel corridor. He squirms around, turns red when any body looks at him, and all he asks the telephone girl is the number he wants to get. With a champ it is something else again. He basks in the admiration squints of the natives, knows what to do with his feet and can feel stylish in low patent leather button oxfords with white sox.

er's back, it is a sign that some batter is going to be assessed five bills. A rotary motion of the broom is a strike and a present arms indicates a ball.

When Bill holds the dust-

count of the wild weather, but they look like champions in the -Covaleski hangs on the ci-

> FEATURE BIG MEET A relay race between the Army and Navy plebes will be one of the which portends ill for features of the Central High School track meet this spring if negotiatrack meet this spring if negotia-tions now under way prove suc-cessful. At a meeting of the "C" five runs off of his deliveries. In Club last night a committee of the next inning Deck held the Red three, "Cy" MacDonald, R. Clag- and White lads down to one run. A busher feels ill at ease gett and Sidney Kent, was ap-pointed to get the sanction of Sec-retary of the Navy Daniels and eight runs being obtained off the Secretary of War Baker for the newcomer.

event. It is not thought that any trouble will be encountered on this Replies from many of the lead-ing high and prep schools of Maryland and Virginia have been received indicating that most them will have representatives in the meet. The "C" Club is handling are about 150 all the details of the meet and every effort will be made to make this year's meet the best in the South Atlantic States.

STRIKE OF YANKEE PLAYERS FAILURE

Jacksonville, March 29.-The players of the New York American League Baseball Club went on a strike today just before the Yankee-Cincinnati game.

A committee consisting of Pratt, Peckinpaugh and Shawkey were appointed by the players to meet the club owners. But Ruppert and Houston refused to make a single concession. The players weakened and decided to play the game.

As a result of the strike, Pratt camps, he said. will undoubtedly be sold by the Yankees to some American League club.

ORGANIZE CLERKS' LEAGUE

President W. C. Deane of the President W. C. Deane of the Government League has called a meeting of the clerks' circuit for Thursday night at Spalding's store at 8 p. m. Secretary A. B. Evans last night stated the following six clubs would no doubt be given franchises: Bureau, Commerce, Marines, Shipping Board, Navy and War departments.

Georgetown Boots Overtime Battle To Vermont Club

Georgetown booted a game to the University of Vermont yesterday afternoon on the Hilltop diamond. by 5 to 4, but it took the Blue and Gray thirteen innings in which to toss a brilliantly pitched contest to the boys fro mthe Green Mountain The aggressive fighter, as a rule, depending upon attack rather State. Georgetown made ten e.rois than defense, is thinking more about soaking his opponent upon the to the visitors' three. That tells

A pair of errors by Dooley turned But the attacker also has this in his favor-he may easily manage the trick in the thirteenth, after to keep his opponent so busy upon defense that he has no clear Harris, the vicitors' third-sacker, doubled, with one down, to pave the way. Kibbee hit an easy roller to Dooley, who had been substituted for Coughlin, and the third base-Fulton, opposing Dempsey, expected to keep the latter's rush man mussed up the ball, killing all chance of getting the visitor at first. Fulton had prepared an elaborate defense against any rushing He then, with no chance of a play. threw to third to try to nab Harsystem. But there was a leak-one blow sifted through-and the

winning run counting. Willard had prepared what he considered a good defense against loney, in the sixth, with two down and two on, that put Georgetown The big Kansan had decided to meet Dempsey's looked-for charge visitors were leading, 4 to 1, having put the quartet of tallies over But Dempsey upset these stolid calculations by refusing to in the opening session on a double charge. With Willard all set against a rush, Dempsey craftily and of thefts which included one of choice of leading or else spinning around in the hot sun like a top. counted it on a three-base error by So Willard was forced to take the offensive, thereby upsetting his Patten, who pitched only one-third It was upon Benny Leonard's advice that Dempsey acted in this

early plans.	of an inning, and an out. The scor
It was upon Benny Leonard's advice that Dempsey acted in this	Verm'nt. Ab. H. O. A.G. U. Ab. H. O. llaml'tn.ss. 5 1 1 5G'hooly.rf. 6 1 3
case as the light-weight champion insisted that the lighter challenger	Brock.cf 6 0 6 0J.Sul'vn.lf. 3 1 1
would bump into trouble by rushing one of Willard's uppercuts.	Conlin,2b., 5 0 4 4 Walsh,if 2 0 0 M'Gin's,1b. 5 1 17 0 H.Sul'n,1b. 5 0 8
	Harris.3b. 5 1 2 4Kenyon.c. 6 0 18
Rushing the Frenchman.	Kibbee, rf 6 1 1 1 M'loney, 2h 6 1 4
In an entirely different way Carpentier would be a dangerous	Garrity, If. 6 0 0 0 Dudack, ef. 5 1 3 Tyron, c 6 1 7 2 Fees, ss 5 0 1
man to rush with an open defense.	Patten,p 0 0 0 0 Cogh'lin.3b 4 0 1
For this bird is no Willard in the way of speed. He may not	Duba,p 6 0 1 3 Dooley,3b, 1 0 0
be rugged, which he isn't, but he has shown that he can hit fast	
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and hard.	Score by innings:

On the way back from Toledo, after the Willard-Dempsey matinee, some one in the crowded pullman smoker offered the suggestion that Dempsey would be the most popular champion of all We offered the counter suggestion that no man could be a popular idol, who in 1917 was twenty-two years old, a fighting man by "That's all bosh," remarked a well-known boxer in the crowd. 'Inside of six months the public won't even remember there ever

GEORGETOWN PREPS BEATEN BY CENTRAL

Sir: In your column you refer to the oft repeated question of the champion of the A. E. F. As one of the fans who witnessed the Georgetown Preps yesterday aftercontests in Paris, and one who has always been interested in boxing noon, 6 to 4. in a hard-fought game played on the preps' grounds. affairs in this country, I would like to make mention of the fact that Davis, a newcomer at the Mount the "real" champion of the A. E. F. has never been mentioned, as Pleasant school, had little trouble in turning back the Hilltop lads fanning twelve. Box sco Central. Ab H O Al Preps. Box score In my humble opinion, the present middle-weight champion of the world, namely Mike O'Dowd, is by far the superior of all of the would-be "champions of the A. E. F.," regardless of weight or golor.

As Mike O'Dowd was a member of the A. E. F., I do not see why Rassell,c. 4 1 15 1 Kreuzer, If, Hill'an, ss 4 0 1 4 Caulfield, c ne should not be taken into consideration, even though he is a pro- B.N'by.rf. 2 1 0 0 Pallen.3b. FROM CINCINNATI fessional pugilist, now that Bob Martin, et al. have entered the professional class. The reason, as I understand it, for him not taking Totals. 33 7 27 7 Totals. 31 5 27 7 hibited at each and every contest. As I understood, Frank O'Brien, matchmaker of the National G. Preps.

when Lewis doubled over Duncan's head. Cincinnati made a bid to victory when they scored three runs in the eighth inning. Score by innings:

Yanks ... 011 211 101—8 15 3

Reds ... 002 002 030—7 10 3

Eatteries: New York—Mogridge, Mays and Reul; Cincinnati—Reuther, Butteries: New York—Mogridge, Luque and Wingo. Umpires—Di
Luque and Wingo. Umpires—Di
A. C., at Philadelphia, has offered a purse of \$20,000 for a six-round and Carpentier. Let this offer be the National Render of Score by innings:

Rnns—Newby (3). Lemon (2). Buckley.

Balley, Hughes, Kruezer, Farley, Errors—Hillman, Kreuzer, Farley, Left on bases—Newby, Davis, Sacrifice dy—Hillman, Two-base hit—Dailey. Three-base hit—Dailey. Home run—Lemon. Struck out—By Davis, 12; Farley, 8. Bases on balls—Off Davis, 4; Farley, 3.

To Stage Practice Game.

The Navy Department Club and the Silver Spring nine will hold a talk of scandal that began with the Chase investigation two years practice game at Silver Spring, ago, continued through the last world series and then reached the Maryland, on Sunday, April 11, befirst stages of a climax in the statements of Lee Magee. Otherwise ginning promptly at 2 o'clock p. m.

SPORT of KINGS (All Rights Reserved by Collyer's News Bureau.) The day after tomorrow the Gee-Gaws o performing in Maryland. Present indications poin to Bowie enjoying the best meeting in its history We're ready with the advance info. Here goes.

COLLYER'S COMMENTS

In the inaugural handicap, fourth on the open ing day card and a seven furlong affair out of the chute, the "wee boys" intend to yank forth th first big special of the meeting. The nag was specially prepared at New Orleans and is keyed to concert pitch. Now, get the name right-Slipper; Elm. A word to the wise is generally as effective as a kick in the slats.

Joan of Arc-I'd hate to tell you what's in m mind. Suffice to say this mighty shifty plater just

hands and I expect them to "shoot" the first battle out of the box Loves the Bowie track and surely will gather the grapes at first asking All you have to do is wait until you see his monicker in the entries then slap a couple of meggs right smack on his beezer.

No Fooling-Nice sort of a baby and one that's sure to cop a ourse or two right off the reel. Went five furlongs this morning is 1.04 3-5, and was on the outside of the track all the way. That's cagily circled his lumbering rival, who in turn was forced to the home. Georgetown also had gotten stepping some, kiddo, especially over the Bowie track. You have the answer in your lily white mitt.

Fort Bliss-"Billy Bowlegs" Burttschell has this good plater keyet to feather edge and won't delay very long. Billy has a habit of getting a price whenever he lets go both barrels, so my advice is to string right along. Nuff sed.

Silver Springs-Here's another of Burttschell's "aces." He demonstrated his class at New Orleans, and since reaching Bowie has shown a lot of improvement. Can and will grab a heat whenever asked. Omar K .- One of the cleverest men in the business slips me the

tidings that this is "some colt," by that he means that Omar is the best 2-year-old uncovered at New Orleans the past winter. Buxton pays his feed bills now and is likely to win the purchase price the very first time out. Betsinda-Here's one to go to the cleaner's with. I know they

think they have a genuine sleeper here and I get it from the boys at the track that "bets" will go for the coon-skins on opening day. Need Special-By the grapevine route I get the news that a certain

horse, which has been burning up the Hot Springs track for the past month or so, has been shipped-secretly-to Bowie for a killing. Watch this space tomorrow for the good thing's name, that's all.

Griffith Feels He Has Cast To Support Walter Johnson

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Tampa, Fla., March 29. - Walter quest. Johnson and a lot of other Washngton players of various shades of

efficiency have finished four weeks of hard work down here among the palm trees and grapefruit, and report themselves in the pink of condition for the approaching free-forall in the American League. Walter and his playmates are just 'rarin to go," because they feel they are on a first division ball club and

want to prove it. When the ball club takes the hard-hitting, base-stealing, ground- same when he gets started in big prvice with the White Sor land, Boston and the Athletics, will shape, and the chances are he will be in right field, and the infield will be the regular shortstop. He is be composed of three strangers and the youngest brother of Steve Judge. Several new flingers O'Neill, the Cleveland catcher. and a Cubanola catcher will be ex-

Infield Looks Good. Clark Griffith has been scouting

around for several years to get together a lot of playmates that Walter Johnson wouldn't be ashamed the corner, but Joe Leonard, the of. He has been more or less successful, with the accent on the less, until this year. Now they say the lerbe, however, looks like a pretty supporting cast is all that could be desired. The group of the infield- wise blokes. He is a fairly good hitter, and it will be remembered and that means a whole goods, and that means a whole lot to he drove in four runs in each game

Since Ray Morgan stepped out of last September, unloading the sacks the picture, three years ago. Griff in one of these combats with a has been up against it for a second timely triple. sacker. He always tried out a num-

ber of candidates early in the sea Sports Editor Eveing Public Ledger son and ended with Hank Shanks, the utility athlete, playing by re-

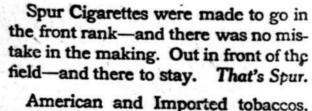
This year Griff has a young gent named Stan Harris keystoning like a regular keystoner, and early returns indicate he will carry the bag by a big majority. Stan was with Buffalo last year and was well thought of in those parts.

James Leo O'Neill, a prominent citizen of Minooka, Pa., or something like that, has been assigned to the station in the short field and Griff is elated over the showing of field in its 1920 scenery the line-up the youngster. James Leo startled will be slightly different from that the natives in Shreveport, La., for Bobby Roth, that two years and threatens to do the covering outfielder who has seen time. His arm was not very good ve- at the start, but it is rou

Eddie Foster was traded to Boston in the deal which brought Bobby Roth here, so a new sacker had to be developed. Frank Ellerbe, the kid from Binghamton, who broke in last fall, has been playing veteran utility infielder, probably will be in the regular line-up. Elof a double-header against St. Louis

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